DOMINION

Fuller Cabinet Representation for British Columbia.

Third Largest Contributor to the Federal Finances.

(Special Correspondence.) HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, April 15.-Before the end of the session it is more than probable that fuller cabinet representation will be given to British Columbia. The members from that province are pressing the claims of the west for fuller cabinet representation, whilst the position of the province as the third largest contributor to the federal finances, and the claim that that fact gives to it larger voice in the executive of the country are being well urged in season and out of season on the premier. How the new cabinet position will be arranged it not quite certain, and possibly may require some considerable thought, but eems evident that the department of the interior will supply a large portion of the work of the new department. The recent illness of Hon. Clifford Sifton, caused, as is said by overwork, though it is hinted on the Opposition side that his anxiety to keep R. L. Richardson out of the commons had a good deal to do with the overwork. draws attention to the immense quantity of work which he has in his department and to the necessity of dividing the interior into two branches at least. At present the crown lands, geological survey, Indian affairs, mines and minerals, immigration, and the control of the vast territories of the Yukon are all in the hands of the one man. A very general mistake that he also controls the Northwest Mounted brought to the undertakers and Police exists, but the force is in the hands of the premier, and very rightenemies should share the same apartly so. Many years ago Sir John Macment when they were cold in death. donald, realizing what afterwards took place, and foreseeing that at some future time the charge might be made of undue precipitancy in action, thereby causing loss of life, might be made against the police unless they were very strictly watched, took the control of that body into his own hands LONDON BUTCHERS' ASSOCIATION and they have ever since remained attached to the chief of the executive. Hon. William Templeman is eminent ly fitted for the duties and responsbilities of a department. Careful, just and painstaking in his procedure, and in forming an opinion, he would make, with his vast fund of information, an admirable member of the executive if clothed with all the power of a rtmental head. The eternal fitness of things suggests that Hon. Mr. Templeman is the man, coming as he does from the largest and richest mining province in the Dominion, to be placed and no one with the slightest know- retail trade of London were present, ledge of the situation could imagine a more useful department than that of mines would prove to the Dominion. The immense mineral resources. the growing wealth of Canada from Argentina. The meeting asserted that Mr. Landis, an American missionary se sources, and their capacity for yet unknown development, all point to the importance of having a department of mines. In 1886 the revenue of ed was imperative in order to prevent Canada from her minerals was \$10,- a meat famine during the coronation 000,000, in 1896 it had grown to \$22,000,-000, whilst four years later, in 1900, it had reached the enormous sum of \$64,reached yet, as with wise protection, with encouragement, the above figures ger be incurred of exhausting Canada's resources. With the mines and minerals 23rd. would naturally go the geological survey, a branch at present full of opinionated theorists, who want a pretty thorough shaking up in the worst culture, said the government had no way, but who are likely to suffer the reason to apprehend a serious meat very worst fate of being left to the logical outcome of their own meth- tain a proposal to remove the restricods, or want of methods, unless their tions on cattle imported from Canada branch is transferred to the charge of a minister who has time to look into it and its doings very carefully. Attached to these would be the Indian affairs, in which British Columbia is deeply interested, and which would, wth the others, give the minster in charge plenty to occupy his time with of Appeal today gave judgment in the satisfaction to himself, and with case respecting the constitutionality of marked benefit to the country. These to say, but it more than probable that when the session is over the Hon. William Templeman will enjoy full departmenal control, and British Co-

tation in the cabinet. BICYCLE RACING SEASON.

lumbia have her due share of represen-

Opened at Charles River Park, Massa-

chusetts, Yesterday. BOSTON, Mass., April 19.-The bicycle racing season opened at Charles River Park today, a one-hour moto race paced, being the leading event. It was won by Nat. Butler, with 35 miles and two laps. Bobby Walthour second, Hugh McLean third. Walthour lost five laps on the start because his wheel broke down. The champion ther went to the front and soon had trouble too, with his wheel, and was passed finish. The champion quit when he had made 23 miles. The purse of \$1000 was

PEACE DELEGATES.

Left Pretoria to Confer With Burghers in Different Places.

PRETORIA, April 19.-The Boer delegates left here at nine o'clock last abling him again to take his seat Djakovar, in Croatia-Slavonia, Austria- nothing else. Use it promptly to cure night for various destinations to con- among the heriditary legislators of the fer with the burghers in the field.

SILVER KING MINE.

Ore Body Not Run Out, Neither Mine to Close.

(Special to the Miner.) NELSON, B. C., April 17 .- State-

ments to the effect that the Silver King mine, operated by the Hall Mines, had run out of ore and that it was to shut down on the 1st of May, have been made. It also has been stated that Captain J. R. Gifford, manager of the had resigned. The stock has fallen in London, which would give to these rumors. Captain Ciffford was seen in relation to the statements and said there was not a ves tige of truth in the one that he had resigned, and as to the mine stutting down it was a mere inference and nothing more. The work of developshipped daily to the smelter. As to what portion of the mine the ore was being extracted he said he did not and employes. care to state, as that was something which only concerned the company As to the development the plan of work which he had submitted to the last general meeting of the company was being carried out. As to the fall of the stock in London it did not signify much of anything. There was only a little ondition of the mine.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

Two Men, Enemies in Life, in Death Lie Side by Side.

(Special to The Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., April 17--A some what dramatic incident took place in an undertaking establishment here yesterday. About four years since Mrs. Sinclair took up a homestead in Northern Idaho, a short distance south of the international boundary line. An adverse was put in soon by James Amoit and the case was tried lefore the land office and resulted in a decision in favor of Mrs. Sinclair, who was assisted in the contest by her son, H. V. Sinclair. This judgment was appealed from and after a long legal contest, which was only concluded a short time since, Mrs. Sinclair secured a decision in her favor. The son came to Nelson and so did Amoit, where they secured employment. Sinclair died on Tuesday and was taken to an under taking establishment, and on Wednesday Amoit died and on Thursday was body placed alongside that of Sinclair's. It seems singular that the two

ASK FOR THE REMOVAL OF RESTRICTIONS.

FEAR A MEAT FAMINE DURING THE CORONATION OF THE

KING.

butchers' association here tonight, at which representatives of the entire meat remove the existing restrictions on the importation of cattle from Canada and in view of the reduction in the American meat supply the action they ask-

of the King. Reasons similar to those adopted to night will be presented at a meeting of representatives of the meat trade from 120 cities of the United Kingdom discontent, arising from the oppre which will be held at Manchester April of the prefect of that district.

of commons this evening R. V. Hanbury, president of the board of agrishortage, and that it could not enter-

THE LORD'S DAY ACT.

of the Law.

TORONTO, Ont., April 17.-The Court case respecting the constitutionality of the Lord's Day Act of Ontario, Chief changes and others are in the air. Justice Armour dissenting. The decision What the exact result will be is hard sustains the law in regard to prohibition and Sunday sales, Sunday labor his face buried in leaves and dirt. He excursions and street cars, but holds is thought to have taken an epileptic the provincial act does not apply to fit. corporations operating exclusively under the Dominion franchise, nor to individual employes of corporations. The latter exception will probably greatly nullify the working of the act.

BOB COMES TO TERMS.

Will Fight in California For World's Championship.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Bob Fitzsimmons sent a telegram today to J. J. Jeffries, saying he was convinced that the only state where a glove con-test between them could be held without interference was California. Fitzsimmons further said that he would meet Jeffries any where in California and at any time box for the champion ship of the world, and that he would leave the making of the arrangements dispatch to the Daily Mail from St to Jeffries, to do the best possible for Petersburg a bomb factory, supported all concerned.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

LONODN, April 17.-In the house of lords today official announcement was made of the annulment of the bankruptcy of the Duke of Manchester, en-British Empire.

NEWS FROM OTTAWA

MULOCK'S BILL REGARDING RAILWAY DISPUTES IS TO PREVENT LOCKOUTS.

DAWSON PLEASED OVER SIFTON' DISPATCH-LAPSED CLAIMS ARE THROWN OPEN.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., April 18.-An Ottawa special says Mulock's bill regardment is in progress and ore is being ing railway disputes is to prevent lockouts by arbitration between companies

> Information has been received that Premier Seddon of New Zealand and erally favorable impression. It Premier Barton of Australia will not

dealing in it and the fall he claimed company to do mining, lumbering, of the question to a plebiscite of the road from New Westminster to Van- peace. vouver for five years.

So far the medical officers appointed

to go to South Africa with the fourth contingent are Surgeon Major Pilliott, Presbyterian Committee Is Unanimous Quebec; Surgeon Captain A. R. Murray, New Brunswick, and Surgeon Captain W. H. Gye of Chatham, Ont. The fourth has not yet been selected. A Dawson special says: "Word was received here a few hours ago that all The committee agreed upon a repor lapsed and abandoned claims within to be made to the general assembly the Treadgold concession are at once which will meet in New York on May to be thrown open to entry by any one 15. The members reserved the right who wishes to stake them. This is to differ upon minor matters in the resigned by Sifton. The news was re- port to be made to the assembly, tur ceived with the greatest enthusiasm, the final report was unanimous and and is commented on in the most fu-hearty. The differences refer entirely lant over the action of the government, and fears so generally indulged in that trine. As finally determined upon, this the Treadgold concession would stand brief statement is to contain 16 articles and thereby prevent further development of the large area of valuable ground are now dispelled."

A NARROW ESCAPT

GRAND FORKS, B. C., April 19. Three of the Granby smelter employes, 1). Kelly, G. Kelly and D. Lowe, were fifteenth, the last judgment; sixteenth swept over the smelter dam this r orn-Christian service and the final triumph ng in a small boat. Their escape from irstant death was almost miraculous. the revision of the confession of faith D. Kelly and D. Lowe received sight by the preparation of a declaratory injuries. It seems that they were en- statement defining the meaning of cer gaged in removing the artificial cribwork added to the top of the dam port was unanimously adopted. during the low water season. Acting the orders of Foreman O'Keefe they proceeded to accomplish their task by working from a boat tationed above the head of the dam and held in place by a rope stretched pross the river. After some of the timbers had been removed the boat was criried through the gap and snapped in two. The three occupants were hurled into the seething caldron below. Luckily each man was an expert swimmer, and after being engulfed in the allyss LONDON, April 17.—A meeting of the hundred yards below. Their fell exceeded seventy feet.

CHINESE REBELLION.

unanimously petitioned parliament to Rev. Mr. Landis Confirms Seriousness of Affairs.

HONGKONG, April 18.-The Rev who has arrived here from Nan Ning. province of Kwang Si, confirms the re port of the seriousness of the rebellion in these provinces of China. He say all trade beyond Nan Ning is paralyz-

ed. Their stores are packed with goods stopped on their way to the interior The total rebel force numbers about 10,000 well armed men. The country

The rebels are friendly towards foreigners and Christians, and allow In replying to a quetion in the house the imperial post to penetrate into the rebel districts and deliver mail to for-

A LIBERAL OFFER.

the Canadian contingent which will Canada. attend the Coronation, has offered to send the bugle band of the Queen's Decision Sustains the Constitutionality Own Rifle Corps he commands at his

ROBERT CLARK FOUND DEAD.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., April 17.-Robert Clark, of Reid's Mills, went out ern points, including C. P. R. steamers hunting and failing to return a search has been reduced four cents on first party started out. He was found dead,

DIED AGED 99.

HAMILTON, Ont., April 17 .- Mrs Margaret Wilson, for sixty years a resident of this city, is dead, aged 99.

W. K. ALLAN DEAD.

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 17 .- W. K. Allan, accountant for the Frederictor Boom Co. and son of the late Sir John Allan, chief justice of New Brunswick died last night.

A BOMB FACTORY.

Said to be Supported by Anarchists of Russia.

LONDON, April 17.-According to by anarchists, has been discovered a Jurjeff, in the government of Livonia.

FIGHTING REPORTED

Hungary, in which many persons were killed.

BOERS HOLD ELECTION.

Believed That Majority of the Burghers Favor British Terms.

LONDON, April 18.-The government leader, A. J. Balfour, in the House of Commons today made the following important statement:

"After two conferences between Lord Milner and Lord Kitchener and the Boer delegates at Pretoria, Lord Kitchener, while refusing to grant an arriistice, on military grounds, has agreed to give facilities for the election and meeting of representatives of the var-ious Boer commands to consider the position. The Boer leaders have, therefore, left Pretoria to carry out this

Mr. Balfour added that it is not expected that communication between the authorities and the Boer leaders could be resumed in less than three weeks

Mr. Balfour's statement made a genargued among the members of the House of Commons that the action of come through Canada on their way to the Boer leaders demonstrated that at the coronation ceremonies, but they any rate a majority of the delegates may return home this way. favor the acceptance of the suggested The C. P. R. bill, giving power to the British peace terms. The submission had nothing whatever to do with the smelting and carry on works of irri-burghers is according to a Boer law, gation on their own lands, passed the which requires the leaders of armed Railway Committee today. It also ex-tends the time for the building of the of their followers before concluding

CREED IS REVISED.

in Its Report.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The Pres byterian creed revision committee com vorable manner. The miners are jubi- to the question of phrase ology, and do not apply to any principle or do

as follows: First, God; second, revelation; third divine purpose: fourth, the creation fifth, the sin of man; sixth, the grad of God: seventh, election; eighth, our Lord Jesus Christ; ninth, faith and re-Three Men Carried Over Dam of the pentance; tenth, holy spirit; eleventh the new birth and the new life twelfth, the resurrection and the life to come: thirteenth, the law of God: fourteenth, the church and sacraments

The committee was also charged with tain portions of the confession. The re-

THE ESTIMATES.

As Submitted Provides For an Expenditure of \$2,486,127.31.

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., April 18.-The estimates submitted today provide an expenditure of \$2.486,127.31, a slight increase over the last one. A kick among the mainland, especially the Fras river members, at the smallness of the appropriations is made, as they urge that they have been discriminated against for the island constituencies. house at Victoria, \$30,000 for the Point Ellice bridge, Victoria, and \$20,000 for the premier's seat of South Nanaimo

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

Citizens of Greenwood Express Sym pathy for V., V. & E. R. R.

(Special to the Miner.) GREENWOOD, B. C., April 18.—A an enthusiastic meeting of citizen held here Thursday evening a resolution was unanimously passed expres ing sympathy with the V., V. & E around Nan Ning is simmering with railway in its efforts to construct a discontent, arising from the oppression road into the Boundary, and praying the provincial and federal government to do everything in their power to facilitate the construction of the road

IN FAVOR OF SUBSIDY.

TORONTO, April 18.—The executive ommittee of the Canadian Manufacturers' association yesterday passed a TORONTO, Ont., April 17.—Lieuten-ant-Colonel Pellatt, who will command a subsidy to steel shipbuilding in

RATES REDUCED.

From Montreal, Toronto and Western Points-4 Cents on First Class

MONTREAL, April 18.—C. P. R. rates from Montreal, Toronto and western points, including C. P. R. steamers, class freight, two cents on fifth and

FACTORY BURNED.

Employes Numbering 125 Will Without Work.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The factory of the Bradley White Lead Co. in Brookyn was burned today, causing a loss of \$100,000. Employes numbering 125 will be without work for some time as a result of the fire.

AN INCORPORATION

OTTAWA, Ont., April 18.—The House private bills committee this morning reported the bill of incorporation of the North Shore Power Railway & Navigation Co., with a cap ital of \$1,000,000 and headquarters at Quebec, to establish large pulp mills and other industries.

METAL MARKETS.

nothing else. Use it promptly to cure be granted to prevent the carrying peasants is marching from Pottava. Peters cramps, diarrhoea and all other bowel out of the deal pending a decision of miles from Kharkoff, to St. Peters complaints in summer.

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FROM BRADSTREET'S THE

TIVELY ACTIVE—SHIPMENTS ARE HEAVY.

STOCKS SPECULATIONS ARE IM- YOUNG AMERICAN STUDENTS MENSE-THE FUTURE OUT-

LOOK FLATTERING.

TORONTO, April 18.—Bradstreet's will say of the Canadian trade tomor-

Stocks speculation is very large. Counto retail business. Shipments are heavy tonic clique, but it will be too small treal reports cotton manufacturers ford, show no tendency to impressive mushed with orders, and the demand themselves on the life of the college a relatively hest from Ontario and the distinct from the students of the Unitnew Northwest. Toronto reports ed Kingdom. It is in the American warmer weather toward the close of invasion that the "Speaker" anticithe week, stimulating trade in sum- pates the greatest changes. The writer Collections are better of the article remarks:

"There are now two distinct class Wheat stocks in the Northwest are looked forward to. The trade is better on the Pacific coast, owing to the inand export trade. Failures for the There is \$55,000 for the government week number 20, as against 16 last ed, for they will not want to participate week and 28 in this week a year ago. Clearings aggregate \$54,186,582, a decrease of less than one per cent from

last week, but a gain of 47 per cent The following are some of the weekly clearings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending April 17, with percentages of increase and decrease as

compared with the corresponding week Montreal, \$26,349,472; increase 44.9. Toronto, \$19,787,584; increase 59.7. Winnipeg, \$3,199,335; increase 89.5. Halifax, \$1,802,676; increase 14.6. Vancouver, \$820,621; increase 1.6. Hamilton, \$854.079. St. John, \$581,246; decrease 5.5. Victoria, \$581,248; decrease 5.5.

HE IS A HUMMER.

Flying Machine Man Arrested for Swindling Operations.

Quebec, \$1,045,478.

Ottawa, \$1,834,114.

windt, whose so-called flying machine differences between Oxford and Camhas attracted wide attention nere and bridge. abroad, was arrested today for protracted deception, forgery and "uling the public into subscribing for chares of an aeroplane company, He obia'ned Assassination of M. Sipiaguane Is the money in small sums from hundreds of persons. Canswindt recently circulated immense advertisements of flying machines, containing the endorsements 18.—The assassination of M. Sipiaguane of clergymen and other persons inex- the minister, April 16th, by a student perienced in business from all parts of named Balsahosett, is still the absorb one cent on classes six, seven and ten. Germany. It transpires that some of ing topic of conversation, but one see the names were forged, including the no mention of the affair in print. The name of Emperor William's brother- papers have been forbidden to mertion in-law. The detectives had been work-ing on the case for five months. He in jail, where he defiantly refuses to recently offered to the war minister answer questions. The case is causing for 20,000,000 marks (about \$5,000,000) the police untold anxiety, specially a flying machine which he said would since it has developed that the assassing reach the planet Mars. Te also claimed was here nine days without being regto have invented a motor having mul- istered, in spite of the supposed on tiplying power, resulting in a sort of presence of the secret service officers. perpetual motion.

ious visionary inventions, none of now harboring any unregistered per

SUIT FILED.

Asks That Lease be Declared Null and Void.

brought by E. F. Page against the Metropolitan Street Railway company, on the estate which was not worth NEW YORK, April 19.—Bar silver the Interurban Street Railway com-52 1-4; Mexican dollars 42; copper, dull; pany and the Metropolitan Securities That t company was filed in the United States sion in official circles is evidenced circuit court today. The suit asks that KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN and be the lease of the Metropolitan roads to istry of the interior are found whi ent of the Daily Mail at Cetinje, Mon-tenegro, reports serious fighting at Davis' Painkiller you get just that and null and void, and that an injunction that a sort of Coxey army of 10,000

the action.

CANADIAN TRADE IS MODERA- A WRITER IN THE "SPEAKER" DEVOTES A SENSIBLE

ARTICLE.

WILL BECOME A POTENT

FACTOR.

LONDON, April 19.-The "Speaker" devotes a long article to the probable effect of the Rhodes scholarships on Canadian trade is moderatively ac- Oxford University. It thinks it safe tive, though less so than earlier. to ignore the influence of the Germans and colonials, saying the former will try road conditions are not favorable naturally gravitate towards a Teuand the future outlook is regarded as materially to affect the settled life and very flattering. Foreign trade shows traditions of Oxford, The colonials, of a heavy excess over last year. Mon- whom there are many already at Ox-

still large and an increased acreage is of Americans at Oxford. The sons of rich men, affected by a more or less acute form of Anglomania, who are creasing activity in mining, lumber often more English than the English themselves. These may also be ignoris small. It consists of sons of English born parents who have settled in America who wish to maintain Eng lish traditions. I believe that nearly all the new scholarships will go to Americans of this class. I have never heard of any pure bred Americans coming either to Oxford or Cambridge because he or his parents thought he ould get a better education at those universities than at home. The re sults, however, will be the same, for whatever their fathers may be, the American who is the son of English parents is as American as anybody and not likely to forget his nationality

when they find him at Oxford." Arguing on these premises, the writer concludes that 100 young American students "glorying in their nationality" will become a potent factor in impressing their personality on the staid old university, with the natural result that an organized American society, college yells, class buttons and the young American spirit generally, BERLIN, April 18.-Herman Cans- will sharply accentuate the existing

> THE UNREST IN RUSSIA. Absorbing Topic.

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday, April The gravity of the situation is illus Canswindt, who was originally at lawyer and then a farmer, had been experimenting for ten years with var-

The reports of unrest in the country south of Moscow increases. That locality is described as being in a stat

of turmoil. The details of the burning of th Duke of Mecklenberg's chateau, Southeast Russia, shows that a sr NEW YORK, April 18.-A suit army of peasants was involved in the

> That there is widespread app the fact that even officials of the min burg.

material ining bureau to be tungstate limonite. T the sluices

THURSDAY ...

washing out st about the exact it was in No where on the which Nome is over a somew were working When they g or no tin, but they found so ing to their re The specimens bureau were stream tin, in ist of that ins formation as to or tin hereaft There seems that tin does tent of the de entirely uncer Mining Journal We are ren Journal of Ket a review of the recent issue, n copper deposit The Journal southeastern deposits which the red metal can be made world, the ass being sufficient mining, smelt to market, wi profit over and copper, all of much clear ga deposits are so all material na they can be dev tion of the or

quired in any which the M knowledge, eith and when deve sell copper in be produced a ferred to by ecause of the the gold values are assured, an tional clear ga porary ap basis in fact. geologists are for the purpose vestigations in of that territe gists, who has question, said triemely likely a few years the a few years to of Alaska wou the territory's preliminary pa ago for the which will be

> gold mines of Brooks of the per output of more valuabl there. But it ment of con copper mining ery that must again, the be would require miles of railr ore to the coa last year, \$7, placer digging sort of project later, become up. So far, the ing that has southeast will be som I have seen sp northern belt ing almost 10 A monster lu several tons, in the south

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ing Times. From the 19 well G. M. (pears that th groups, the they operate over a thouse mines average per ton, for and for the The total operand Ready B was \$562,692.4 \$54.96, leaving The Treadwo it almost equal cause of the treated. Nea wages.

> United Ver copper mine virtually clo strike, 500 n It is rep